



THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Study tour goes "Down Under"

by Cathy Blich
News Staff Reporter

Both undergraduates and graduate students have the opportunity to "develop their global understanding" this summer by taking part in the International Business and Marketing Study Tour to Australia and New Zealand, said Dr. Darlene Brannigan Smith, chair of the department of marketing.

Smith, who will lead the 24-day tour, "realizes many students do not see how businesses operate abroad and do not understand the need for different practices and strategies. They sometimes have no true understanding of cultural differences," she said. This study tour hopes to "captivate the students" and get students to "approach their education from a more global perspective."

After three pre-departure seminars to familiarize participants with business practice and cultural traditions in Australia and New Zealand, the study tour will leave Baltimore for Los Angeles on May 17. In Los Angeles, the group will meet with management consultant firms. They will then proceed to Australia and New Zealand.

Various corporations will be visited on the tour, which can be taken on a credit or non-credit basis. "Their executives will give discussions about opportunities, unique strategies and sometimes cross-cultural, cross-country analysis," said Smith.

Meetings and tours are planned with representatives from Australian Institute



Greyhound Photo/Cathy Espanio

Dr. Darlene Brannigan Smith will lead the International Business and Marketing Study Tour to Australia and New Zealand.

Management, Campbell Soup Company, Coca-Cola South Pacific, Montana Wine, Port of Sydney, Proctor & Gamble and other businesses.

Smith considers the \$3950 fee for the study tour to be a "good value." The fee includes "tuition, all air and ground transportation, lodging, books, and supplies," and sightseeing tours of each city.

We are "trying to broaden students' perspectives of the global marketplace and community," said Smith. She is very enthusiastic about this first trip to Australia and the chance it offers to "experience the international business market first hand."

Interested students are encouraged to apply early since total attendance is limited to 25 participants. More information can be obtained from Smith at ext. 2753, the marketing department secretary at ext. 2381 or by stopping by Jenkins Hall 102.

According to Smith, the study tour program, begun five years ago, is "very successful and has produced a large number of satisfied students."

Dr. Dons Van Doren of the marketing department will also lead a study group to Europe in May.

80 students are honored in the Who's Who

by Jen Brennan
Assistant News Editor

Seventy-two seniors and eight graduate students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, said Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities.

Students were nominated for the award by faculty and administrators based upon their leadership, service, academic performance, campus involvement and future potential.

The "nationally recognized award" is evidence that "the student has done something exceptional to make him or her stand out," Broderick explained.

Students were nominated for the

Fr. Sellinger rejects treatment

Respected leader makes a difficult decision

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

His love for Loyola guided College President Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., in his decision to reject the very treatment that might prolong his life.

Because chemotherapy would have separated the well-respected president from the campus, he chose not to undergo the procedure. "I would have been hospitalized every so often, for several months at a time," said Fr. Sellinger. So "praying for a miracle," Fr. Sellinger chose to conduct his life "day by day."

Fr. Sellinger commented that he was "shocked at first" when he learned last July that he had cancer of the pancreas.

Despite this illness, he continues to help Loyola flourish successfully. Since his inauguration in 1964, Fr. Sellinger has presided "over a number of decisions which have greatly changed the college."

In the late 1960's, resident halls were built to "attract students from all over," said Fr. Sellinger. Loyola's merge with Mount St. Agnes in 1971 created

the state's first co-educational Catholic college, he added.

The Executive MBA program was established in 1973. "This program gave the college the opportunity to be more

Because chemotherapy would have separated the well-respected president from the campus, he chose not to undergo the procedure. "I would have been hospitalized every so often, for several months at a time," said Fr. Sellinger.

involved with the business community downtown," said Fr. Sellinger.

Throughout the 1980's, reported Fr. Sellinger, "the college became more re-

gional." "More recently," he said, "We have looked toward the West in our recruitment of students."

Modestly refusing to accept credit for these changes which have upgraded Loyola, Fr. Sellinger said they were suggested to him by the faculty and administration. "I am happy about hiring a strong staff of men and women in positions of great authority."

Looking towards the future, the president does not "want enrollment to become larger." Fr. Sellinger wants to increase the college's endowment, provide more sabbaticals for the faculty and provide more financial aid to the students. "It is also important to raise money for the next student center," he said.

Commenting on the heart of Loyola, Fr. Sellinger said that "in general, students today are more open-minded and concerned about the world outside of Maryland than 20 years ago." "The decision to have a community service organization changed the mentality of the students," he said. "They now think about others and learn about others as well."

Gov. Schaefer signs bill

State Act re-named after Father Sellinger

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

Maryland's aid package to nonpublic institutions of higher education has become officially known as the Joseph A. Sellinger Program.

Gov. William Donald Schaefer, Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. and the Speaker of the House R. Clayton Mitchell Jr. signed the bill Thursday, January 21, in Annapolis. The Act will take effect October 1, 1993.

According to the preamble of the Act, naming the program after Fr.

Sellinger honors "his contributions to Maryland life and recognizes his leadership, commitment, and legacy to the education of Marylanders." The Loyola president "has been an inspiration and guiding light to so many men and women."

The governor praised Fr. Sellinger during the ceremony for creating the State package used to give aid to private colleges in 1971.

The program is "very important" because "it allows us to keep Loyola affordable," said Dr. Thomas Scheyer, provost and vice-president of Academic Affairs.



Greyhound photo/Mary Delaney

Three of the four members of Dakarti: Justis Kozalec, Randy Hofmann and Mark Jeanblanc—played during the Battle of the Bands, Friday, January 22. The event was held in McGuire Hall from 8-11 p.m. to help raise money for WLCR. Other bands that performed during the night were F-Rex from Swarthmore and Greenbury Woods, a Baltimore band that plays at local bars. The \$200 cash prize was awarded to Greenbury Woods.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Donavan Arizmendi	Matthew Hemelt	Magalie Plou
Kevin Beach	Mary Kathy Hoeck	Cynthia Plate
Jennifer Bellone	Jayson Johnson	Andrea Poggi
Joel Bellucci	Thomas Christopher Jones	Ann Reed
Colleen Belz	Allison Kelly	Richard Schmick
Shawn Boehmcke	Andrea Keller	Christopher Scholten
Julie Bonomo	Jennifer Kiselyak	Deltonia Shropshire
Robert Braine	Jennifer Kynawa	Adam Sponto
Lisa Burdette	Richard Kwas	Nicholas Stavlas
Francis Burns	Amy Lavsa	Angela Strauch
Daniel Burnam	Todd Langenberg	Laura Swartz
Elizabeth Chilton	Christopher Longmore	Kim Traverso
Allyssa Cortolano	Christina Lynch	Elizabeth Traylor
Linda Cronin	Angela Mahoney	Christine Tye
Lisa Crowley	Eric Maningo	Marie VandenBosche
Jason Dalsey	John Marino	Tara Vinje
Douglas Davidson	Maureen Marmon	Michael Vogrin
Kevin Dillon	Erin McCormick	
Kathleen Donohue	Robert Mecca	Graduate Students
Mary Anne Doyle	Namrata Mehta	Timothy Borkin
Erin Duffy	Dawn Merendante	Rodney Douglas
Charles Fuges	Dana Montenegro	Nina Guies-Gerrity
Stacy Gauthier	Patrick Nash	Rena Mohamed
Kirsten Gay	Kerry Ann O'Meara	Alejo Rodriguez-Rozic
Ray Gilmore	Celeste O'Neill	Jennifer Schwartz
Colleen Halley	Jeffrey Pellegrino	Janet Simon
Jeremy Helfand	Marilyn Perenco	Shari Willis

award by faculty and administrators based upon their leadership, service, academic performance, campus involvement and future potential. A committee of faculty and administrators representing a "cross-

section" of the college community then selected 80 students from the over 250 nominees, Broderick said.

Nominees with less than a 2.5 G.P.A. or a disciplinary record were automati-

cally eliminated; those with a 4.0 G.P.A. or five or more nominations were automatically selected. According to Broderick, 35 of the undergraduate students nominated this year were automatically selected for the award.

The committee "was put together for the purpose of being able to know who each of the students are," said Broderick, stressing that school involvement is a key factor in selection. "Just because you're a good student is not enough," he said.

Broderick considers the committee an improvement over the selection process used five years ago in which students were required to answer a series of essay questions and receive moderator confirmation of their involvement in activities. The old process was "frustrating and time-consuming" for both parties, he said, whereas with the newer, more confidential system students do not even know that they have been nominated.

Colleen Belz, a resident assistant and president of the Belles, Loyola's female singing group, said that she was "thrilled and honored" to receive the award. "I feel recognized for the work I've done," she said. "It makes you work harder when you feel recognized."

The students will receive their certificates on March 19 as part of the Maryland Day celebration.

Sullivan is awarded scholarship

by Tess Woods
News Staff Reporter

Junior Kerry Sullivan was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship by the Baltimore Chemical Association after being nominated by Dr. Timothy McNeese and the Chemistry department. Last semester, Sullivan was presented her check by McNeese, department chairman, at a dinner banquet given by the organization.

Nominees were chosen on a need-based level and for their scholastic performance. McNeese and the chemistry faculty chose Sullivan not only for her grade point average but also because she showed promise in the field of science. McNeese saw in her "the potential to develop pursue graduate work in chemistry."

Sullivan, a native of Wareham, Mass., is interested in doing chemical research in the medicinal realm. She would like to stay close to the medical field and perhaps someday research cures for diseases.

During the past few summers, Sullivan worked in agricultural research and plant pathology at Ocean Spray, and she volunteers in the labor and delivery ward of the University of Maryland Hospital throughout the school year.

Sullivan plans to spend spring break



Greyhound photo/Kristy Laporta

Junior Kerry Sullivan was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship.

In Mississippi with the Loyola-sponsored Appalachian Outreach program. She is presently an RAC house president.

Sullivan has already put her scholarship check into the hands of her parents "to help out with tuition."

For the past four years, The Baltimore Chemical Association has asked

Loyola, as well as Morgan State, University of Maryland - College Park, and Washington College, to nominate a student for their scholarship, said McNeese. Generally, a nomination assures a student's chance of winning the scholarship, he added.

NEWS

Evergreen card offers new conveniences on campus

by Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

The Evergreen card introduced to the campus earlier this month has become the latest way for students to purchase food and supplies.

According to Mel Blackburn, director of Administrative Services, students received an application for the card over Christmas break, and the outcome has been very promising. A total of 125 students "have applied for and received the Evergreen card," said Blackburn, "and many more have been applying for one."

Although Blackburn is pleased with

the early response of the Evergreen card, sophomore Jennifer Witherspoon has mixed reactions.

"The card is definitely convenient, but I've already lost \$40. The cashier typed the price is wrong, and there was no way to fix it at the register. I'm just afraid that it could happen again."

Blackburn explained that the card's credit limit is based on the amount of money the student paid when applying for the card. Students can currently use the card in both the Garden Grocer and the campus bookstore.

"We will be adding the laundry room in Wynnewood in March, and the Pepsi machines in April," said Blackburn.

In the future, according to Blackburn, the Evergreen card could even be used in

the post office, to buy prom tickets, and eventually to replace all parking gate and dorm cards.

"The card is safe, and can be deactivated if it is lost. It's secure and gives parents a peace of mind," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that the Data Card Corporation, which is the world leader in plastic cards, supplies and products, chose Loyola as a testing site. Kevin Gillick, a representative of the international corporation, explained that the corporation's relationship with Loyola began when Data Card partnered with Marmot, the chain that provides Loyola's meal plan. Marmot provided the cuisine, and the Data Card Corporation provided the campus with new technology, said

Gillick.

Loyola is viewed by many as a "progressive" school that is willing to try new things, like the Evergreen card, said Blackburn. Gillick believed that the student body at Loyola should feel "lucky" in having a very forward thinking administration at Loyola.

Gillick stated that the technology of the smart card (Evergreen card) has been around for a decade, and is relatively new. Although the corporation's job is to introduce and explain new technology to society, Gillick said that the corporation's aim is to serve the people. "The motivation behind this is to provide for students and cardholders a heightened sense of service to the community of people," said Gillick.

Career Opportunities Fair to be held Wednesday

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's sixth annual Social and Public Service Career Opportunities Fair will be held Wednesday, January 27.

The fair, scheduled to take place in McGraw Hall from 1:30 to 4 p.m., will include more opportunities for business majors and those interested in government agencies than previous years. "This is open to all majors," said Lynn Swezey, director of Community Service

Swezey explained the importance of the Service fair, mentioning the need to "allow people to look at social and public service, not just the private sector." The difference between this and other job fairs is that these organizations operate on a non-profit basis. Positions offered may range from that of a counselor to a more business-oriented position, she said. All positions are paid, and participating companies will be seeking students for work upon graduation.

Last years have seen attendances of

over 200 students, said Carolyn Kues, associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center. "It's a chance to gain career information," she said. Students are advised to bring resumes.

Approximately 20 organizations will be sending representatives to the Service fair. Some organizations slated to appear are the Francis Scott Key Medical Center, the Choice Program and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

According to Swezey the

organizations are looking for certain qualifications in students. The student should have strong commitment and motivation, be able to display leadership and should show a balance of activities outside of the classroom.

"It's so important that students have a grasp of the different kinds of career opportunities open to them," Swezey said. Kues also felt that the social service sector was one worth investigating, stating, "It's a trend nationwide for students to be more socially aware."

February celebrates African-American heritage

by Amy Komarck
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College celebrates African-American heritage throughout the month of February which nationwide is known as Black History Month.

"All of the programs have something interesting to offer," said graduate student Rena Mohamed of the Student Activities Office. The series is sponsored by the departments of Multicultural Affairs, English, History, Student Development, Student Activities, Advising, the

Multicultural Affairs Committee, and Physical Plant.

Mohamed said, "We tried to do things that would interest the entire student body. I think the series will be a success."

The series began January 19 with a

lecture and slide presentation on "The African Presence in Mexico."

A commemoration was held Jan. 20 for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dramatic readings, Loyola students' personal reflections of Dr. King, and a performance

continued on page 3

Phi Beta Kappa considers Loyola for chapter recommendation

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

A three member team from Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor Society, concluded its campus visit today after "examining all aspects of the college's life," said Dr. George Mackiw, co-chair of the Phi Beta Kappa Application Committee and assistant professor of mathematical sciences.

During the visit, the members took into consideration the "college's financial health and faculty governance" as well as the student atmosphere, said Dr. Paul Lukacs, co-chair of the Phi Beta Kappa Application Committee and chair of the English department.

After the visit, the members will make a recommendation to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, which further examines all colleges and universities applying for membership, explained Lukacs. These recommendations, according to Lukacs, will be sent to the National Conference of Phi Beta Kappa being held in October of 1994 in San Francisco. "Every active chapter sends delegates" to the conference and decides whether a certain college or university should be accepted into the Society, he said.

"For a school to have a chapter indicates that it is one of the top colleges or universities in the United States," said Lukacs.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary,

Williamsburg, Va., in 1776. According to Mackiw, only 243 colleges and universities have chapters to their credit. Lukacs added that the chapter only applies to the College of Arts and Sciences and that if the college is fortunate to receive a chapter "only people majoring in the Arts and Sciences will be inducted into the Society."

This is the college's second attempt for admittance into the Society, explained Lukacs. Mackiw and 13 other faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa formed an Application Committee in 1985 to work on establishing a chapter at Loyola. By 1988, the committee drafted an application to petition and submit to the Society's national body.

The application was accepted, and in the fall of 1989, a visiting team arrived and evaluated the college. According to Lukacs, the team then recommended Loyola to the Society's Senate which gave its approval in December of 1990 to allow the college's petition to go before the chapter representatives for a final vote.

During the Society's triennial national meeting in Washington, D.C., October 1991, the membership was voted down. According to Lukacs, the college was short six votes out of the necessary two-thirds needed for approval.

Mackiw "senses that things will go better" the second time around. The college is "prepared and has worked hard," he said.

Student Government Association LIP SYNC AUDITIONS NOW!!!

Sign up at Student Activities

LIP SYNC
Saturday, February 13

TOWN MEETING Upper Cafeteria
6:00 p.m.
Topic: The Bookstore

Start thinking about running for a SGA Postion
Details will Soon Follow

Happy New Year! We, the Sophomore Class Student Government Association and the Center for Values and Service, would like to thank everyone who participated in "Providence for Christmas." Both the Adopt-a-Child and Adopt-a-Family programs were very successful thanks to your help as an individual, team, house, club, or department. Our Loyola College Community reached out to and 50 families in the Adopt-a-Family program and 300 children in the Adopt-a-Child program. These people live right here in Baltimore and were so appreciative of Loyola's generosity. It was wonderful to see their joy when we delivered the gifts, clothing, and food baskets.

Thank you for your careful attention to our directions. There were very few gifts that were not labeled or wrapped correctly. Most looked very festive and brought much joy to the recipients. All deadlines were met and this made our job much easier! We hope the new year is a good one and that the spirit of Christmas giving that you shared with the Baltimore community continues to bring you much happiness because you have brought that same happiness to Baltimore families in need.

Elbert Samsen
President
Class of '94

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NEWS

Community Connection

Campus Ministry Meetings To Be Held
Christian Life Community meets at 4 p.m. each Tuesday in the Campus Ministry Lounge. If you are interested, or want more information, contact Sue Walters at ext. 2444, Student Center 203.

Retreats:
Cantus V will be at Campion House in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. the weekend of February 5-7.
A Directed Retreat will take place February 5-7 at Our Lady of Providence Center, Pa.
Cantus Renewal I will be February 19-21 at Campion House in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
To sign up or receive further information about these or other retreats, contact Sue Walters, Student Center, at ext. 2444.

Data Process Management Association Meeting To Be Held
The Data Process Management Association will hold a meeting on January 28 from 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in MH 202. All MIS majors and those interested are welcomed. For more information, contact Kim at ext. 4612.

Library Adds New Databases And More Stations

Starting with the spring '93 semester, students will be able to access additional databases at the Library. The new databases are: MLA Bibliography, Nursing & Allied Health Index and The Baltimore Sun. These databases have been added to those already in use, PsycLIT, ERIC (Education), General Periodicals Abstracts and ABI/INFORM (Business). All seven of the databases are available at eight workstations through a local area network (LAN). In addition at each of the workstations students can download a search on to either a 3.5" or 5 1/4" formatted disk. There is no dial-in access to the LAN. For more information and instruction in the use of the databases, please stop by the Information Desk at the Library or call ext. 2225.

Guidelines To Establish Clubs And Organizations On Campus

To have standing on campus, clubs and organizations must satisfy the following conditions:

*There must be at least five full time undergraduate students in the club or organization.
*A full time faculty member or administrator must agree to serve as moderator. (Adjunct faculty may moderate a club if a full time member is not available)

*A list of the student members (with one designated as the club contact) and the moderator's name must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities.
Clubs and organizations that have standing on campus may reserve facilities through the Office of Special Events. They also may petition the Student Government Association for funding.

Loyola does not officially recognize or charter student clubs or organizations. The College does not impose restrictions on the points of view expressed by student clubs and organizations.
There is no policy requiring rebuttal speakers or statements when controversial points of view are presented.
It is hoped that the restating of this policy will clear up any misconceptions and/or confusion that anyone may have concerning this issue. For further information about SGA fiscal policies, event registration, posting policies, or a roster of current clubs and organizations, please contact the Office of Student Activities at ext. 2713.

Local church needs hymnals

A local church will purchase copies of Lead Me, Guide Me: An African American Catholic Hymnal on Tuesday, January 26 from 6-8 p.m. at the second floor lobby of Maryland Hall. They will pay up to \$4 a piece for books in good condition. Donations of hymnals will also be appreciated. If you have any questions, contact Al Doming, ext. 2519.

Attention Seniors

On February 1st, a meeting will be held to discuss and begin planning the 1993 Senior Class Gift Campaign. All seniors interested in participating on the Senior Class Gift Committee should report to Cohen Hall 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Marriott names Marinelli as director

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

Marriott Food Services recently appointed Tom Marinelli as Director of Food Services.

As director, Marinelli is responsible for the "food catering division, the employees, and the overall operations" of Marriott. "I (also want) to make sure the students are happy."

Marinelli has worked with Marriott for nine years. Prior positions include: director of Food Services at the University Club of Baltimore, a private club associated with the University of Maryland and director of Food and Beverages at the USF&G Conference Center in Mount Washington.

"I liked each position for completely different reasons," said Marinelli. "Although I was hesitant to come back to a college atmosphere," he added, "working at Loyola" is one of my better moves."

Marinelli plans to get Marriott more involved with the campus through Student Government Association and the Resident Affairs Council. "I want to get a better feel for what students want," he said.

According to Marinelli, Marriott is planning several promotions throughout the new semester. Currently, they are "tossing some ideas around for Super



Tom Marinelli was recently appointed Director of Food Services by Marriott.

Bowl Sunday" which include deli platters and pizzas that students can order and have delivered to their dormitories and apartments.

"I want to offer more fun things for the staff and the students," said Marinelli.

Black History Month celebrates African-American history

continued from page 2

by the St. Francis Choir were part of the event. In his concluding prayer, Rev. Thomas Kuller said, "Give us the courage to look through the haze of prejudice to the hopeful city in which everyone peacefully lives."

February's programs are as follows:

*Feb. 1-- "Diversity in Higher Education"
*Feb. 4-- "The Somalian Crisis: The Impact of Imperialism on Africa"
*Feb. 5-- "Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage"

*Feb. 6-- "The African Presence in Mexico"

-an exhibit by Tony Gleaton in the Eubie Blake Museum

*Feb. 9-- "Stories in the African Oral Tradition"

*Feb. 19-- "African Origins of Civilization and Afrocentricity"

*Feb. 23-- "Race, Justice in American Society: Saving the Dream for All"

*Feb. 25-- "Common Ground: The Legacies of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X"

College approves resolution for "Speech and Expression" policy

by Theresa Cannone
News Staff Reporter

A resolution "promoting speech and expression that foster an open exchange of ideas and opinions" was recently approved by the college, according to the College Council.

Since a college "Speech and Expression Policy" has not been approved in the past, a new resolution, differing in two important ways, has been drawn up by Dr. Matthew Gallman, associate professor of history.

"First," said Gallman, "this resolution contemplates no limitation on speech beyond excluding unlawful activities and allowing 'reasonable restriction of time, place and manner.'" Secondly, Gallman added, "this resolution would apply to the entire college rather than merely to student clubs and organizations."

Although the college has been committed to an "open exchange of ideas and opinions," reprinting this declaration in college publications is certainly appropriate, and would clear up misconceptions among students, faculty and administrators, said Gallman.

He continued that Loyola's commitment would be made public to people who are not familiar with the college. This would benefit the college at any time, "but it becomes particularly important as representatives from Phi Beta Kappa prepare for their campus visit," said Gallman.

Stating that "freedom of expression is crucial," Dr. Paul Lukacs, chair of the English department and co-chair of the Phi Beta Kappa Application Committee, urged the college to adopt the policy as well.

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These members of the Class of '96 have earned eligibility for over \$10,000 of financial aid for their remaining years at Loyola. Clockwise from lower left: Greg Kaczorowski, Tim Girard, Dan Maler, Tara Piazza, Amy Polling (College of Notre Dame) and Ann Piskal.

Contact Captain Doyle at x-2387 to find out more about Army ROTC opportunities.

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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KARA KENNA, NEWS EDITOR
RUDY MILLER, OPINION EDITOR

Maryland recognizes our Fr. Joe

In renaming its aid package to nonpublic institutions of higher education after College President Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Maryland has officially recognized the hardwork and dedication that our leader has displayed since 1964. During his years at Loyola, Fr. Sellinger strengthened the college with his approval for a merge with Mount St. Agnes, the construction of residence halls, and the establishment of an Executive MBA Program. These decisions helped attract students from all over the country. And Fr. Sellinger's continual support for State financial aid to private institutions has permitted many students to receive a Jesuit education at a lower cost.

Fr. Sellinger has been with Loyola for almost 30 years. He has helped change the college from a small local institution to one that is ranked 11 in the Mid-Atlantic region by *U.S. News & World Report*.

The Greyhound recognizes the great effort and devotion that Fr. Sellinger has exhibited throughout his presidency. He truly is the spirit behind Loyola.

Please recycle *The Greyhound*!

OPINION

Resolutions of a feminist, for 1993 and beyond

We proclaimed last year the "Year of the Woman." We rejoiced for progress made and wept for the backlash inspired by fear and ignorance. "You've come a long way, baby," but even advertising shows just how much further we need to still travel. With pride we hold up the

AMY SULLIVAN

YOUNG FEMINIST GROUP

women and men who have emerged as role models for the feminist movement, and with earnest anticipation beckon more to join them. It is the start of a new year and the time to act is now. Let's make 1993 not just the year of the woman, but of all women, men, and children struggling for a better life.

We cannot hesitate. The longer we patiently wait for sexism to end, the dimmer the future becomes, all for the sake of our own comfort and reluctance to change. Women have made great strides not to be ignored or forgotten, but anyone who says sexism no longer exists is either ignorant or fearful of change. In an age of mass media and few secrets, I believe most people fall into the latter category.

We need to work together to successfully achieve such change. Feminism seeks to unite, not divide people. The function of feminism is to empower women and men to fully develop themselves unhindered by unjust limitations. This social challenge is one we can not afford to ignore, stall or frustrate. It is with great trust and hope that I present my resolutions to you for 1993 - with trust that you may read them with openness and honesty, and with the fervent hope that you will integrate these six points

into your thinking and way of life.

1. *Clarify the definition of feminism*

Feminists work to promote and attain gender equality. We do not believe in the supremacy of women or men, nor do we accept the subjugation of either sex. Feminism is in no way an attack against men. It is a concentrated revolt on the institutions which uphold male dominance. We seek to empower women and men to think and act as fully developed human beings, uninhibited by the immoral constraints of sexism.

2. *Set a clear agenda and list of goals*

Society needs to address several aspects of its structure before it can even

3. *Celebrate differences*

The Feminist movement includes both men and women from every race, social class, creed, and country. Because all these people support feminism, this movement may in turn serve the needs of all these people. With acceptance and consideration for such variety, we may turn this into a strength and not an excuse for arguing. If we achieve this, pro-life and pro-choice, for example, may stand side by side because both are upholding the quality of life as they know it.

4. *Refuse to be apologetic*

With these goals in mind, we see no reason for timidity or acquiescence to

existants can and should express themselves with equal amounts of passions and eloquence.

6. *Gather and teach a true history*

This does not entail glossing over our present history or even creating a new one. We do need to present an accurate description of our past. We cannot comprehend our present or plan for a future if this European, male dominated version continues to cloud history. We need to uncover the truth about mother goddess spirituality and our present patriarchal religions. We need to learn about past women who courageously forged paths in politics and other professions because we are still fighting the same problems.

Our culture today obscures the spirituality and culture women held in past societies. Programs like Loyola's Gender Studies minor are excellent ways to take back this ignored and forgotten past. If we are to make any progress, we must rediscover such precious gains so painfully lost.

I challenge and beseech you to express and accept these six points with candor and confidence. I offer these resolutions only as a beginning, a direction in which we need to move together in unity. The most important and vital place to start, however, is within ourselves. We all need to change ourselves first before we can even hope to influence others.

As long as men continue to objectify women, and women persist in idolizing men, we will continue to wallow in the sexism which slowly kills us all. Hopefully you will make this change with yourself and support the Young Feminist Group to do the same.

We see no reason for timidity or acquiescence to existing sexist authority and ideology. Why should we plead and quietly wait for rights, responsibilities, and privileges long and unjustly overdue? Instead, we will passionately and constructively express our grievances and gifts for the benefit of all.

begin to resolve sexism. Both men and women of all races and creeds will benefit if we can face this challenge.

All people need equal pay for equal work; adequate family leave policies; absolute intolerance for sexual harassment in the workplace, at home, and in public; and equal representation of women and men in politics, professions, religions, and positions of authority. If we can honestly work for and attain these goals, the results will free both sexes. If we ignore these demands, the consequences will continue to rape and imprison both sexes.

existing sexist authority and ideology. Why should we plead and quietly wait for rights, responsibilities, and privileges long and unjustly overdue? Instead, we will passionately and constructively express our grievances and gifts for the benefit of all.

5. *Take the high road*

In our quest for equality and empowerment, we must abide by high standards of conduct and communication. We cannot afford to be brash, abrasive or careless. Instead, we should present and maintain an overall unity that allows for and appreciates differences within. Fem-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loyola computers have pluses and minuses, Mr. Ogas

Editor:

I would like to respond to "Ogas' Six Suggestions to Improve Loyola Computer System" published in the November 24 issue of *The Greyhound*. I would like to point out to Mr. Ogas that things are not as bad as he perceives them.

Loyola has no standard interface: We cannot speak at all about the Macintosh Network because I hardly use them. Since I am a computer science major, I use IBM PC's for all my work. The main problem that I have with these computers is the inconsistent drive design.

More dedicated labs: This is 100% valid. There is nothing more annoying than having a class jammed in the lab

when you want to, or more importantly, need to use it.

Obsolete software: I do not understand what you are talking about. First of all, there is no "industry standard!" There are only industrial options. Once you learn one database, spreadsheet or word processor, you can learn another. The important thing is to learn what these packages can do. Then, when you switch packages, all you have to do is figure out how to do what you want. That is what the "Help" panel is for.

Where's UNIX?: Try OS 204. We have UNIX and have had UNIX since before I started at Loyola in 1989. We had a BSO and now are focused on running an ULTRIX system. Don't get your hopes up too high though, you need to be a CS major or minor (or have a special reason that is acceptable to the CS department) to get an account. VMS is the predominant system for the campus because it is easier to use and more user friendly. For the normal person who is not that comfortable with computers, VMS is great. Furthermore, your comparison of UNIX to VMS is inaccurate.

UNIX is to VMS as an army tank is to a Volkswagen bug. The bug will get you where you want to go with the least amount of problems (my family bought a used bug that went over 250,000 miles before it finally kicked off) whereas the tank is extremely dangerous when used by someone who is not sure what they are doing.

The VAX system: Why do you just laugh at the VAX system? It is the most stable system on campus. I have not seen any virus on the VAX in my three and a half years attendance at Loyola. However, the PC network had *Joshi* last year and the Macs contract viruses like files to manure. Even the UNIX has its own security problems.

The help desk: You state that the people working at the help desk aren't that interested in computer science. How long did it take you to figure this out, Sherlock? The reason I ask is that computer science is not mainly focused on software support. As a matter of fact, software support is so small within computer science. The main focus in computer science is software and hardware development. Most computer science

students either work for a professor/staff member of a real company off campus, not in technical support.

The people working at the help desk may not be the most experienced on campus, but they are in a constant training process and their knowledge is evaluated periodically. You also mentioned that "printers are always down, fonts never available, and software is always hanging." I would like to see the basis on which you made this statement. Only once this semester have I noticed any of these three problems. Just a note to Mr. Ogas: "always" is a strong word to use without presenting any evidence in your article.

Aren't there any manuals? Yes there are manuals. The last time manuals were placed in the lab, a number of them decided "to walk." You can blame whomever you wish, but too many people decided they needed the manuals for their own personal reference instead of leaving them for general use.

Putting together a "Guide to Loyola's Computers" is a great idea. Why don't you get right on it! Then you will see how hard it really is. Software and hardware is always changing and you will see that by the time you finish your Guide, it will already be obsolete.

Attention IS: I would like to recommend Mr. Ogas for a job with the help desk. Since he sees so many things wrong, I would hope he would get a job with them and start setting things right.

Scott F. Ichulowski
Class of 1993

Would the real liar please stand up?

Editor:

Last week, Bill Clinton took office as President of the United States. Many are happy to see George Bush leave. There are those who view the Bush administration as a failed presidency that accomplished nothing short of economic war.

George Bush's flaws highlighted the campaign. People were appalled by his mind slinging and misunderstanding his "I will do whatever it takes..." pledge.

Many perceived him as a Machiavellian politician who would stop at nothing to hold onto his political power. He would say anything to get elected.

Illustrating the line of thought was one of the most effective TV ads of the Democratic campaign. It was nothing but clips from George Bush's 1988 convention speech in which Bush said things like "Four years from now, you'll be better off than you are now," and a narrator with 20/20 hindsight refutes his claims in succession. The commercial ends with George Bush saying "Read my lips..." and the narrator says, "We all know what happened with that one." Conclusion: George Bush is a liar.

Let's get one thing straight, George Bush vetoed every tax increase except one. The one he agreed to was part of a

budget crisis that threatened to bring the workings of government to a halt. I think we owe President Bush a thank you for keeping the government up and running. At least it took George Bush two years and a budget crisis to break his promise. Before even taking the oath of office, Bill Clinton has broken his promise for a middle class tax cut and suggested there may be a middle class tax increase. Now who's saying anything to get elected? It all reminds me of something George Bush said during the campaign, something I wish more people listened to. He said, "My opponent says he's only going to tax the rich, and by rich he means anyone who has a job."

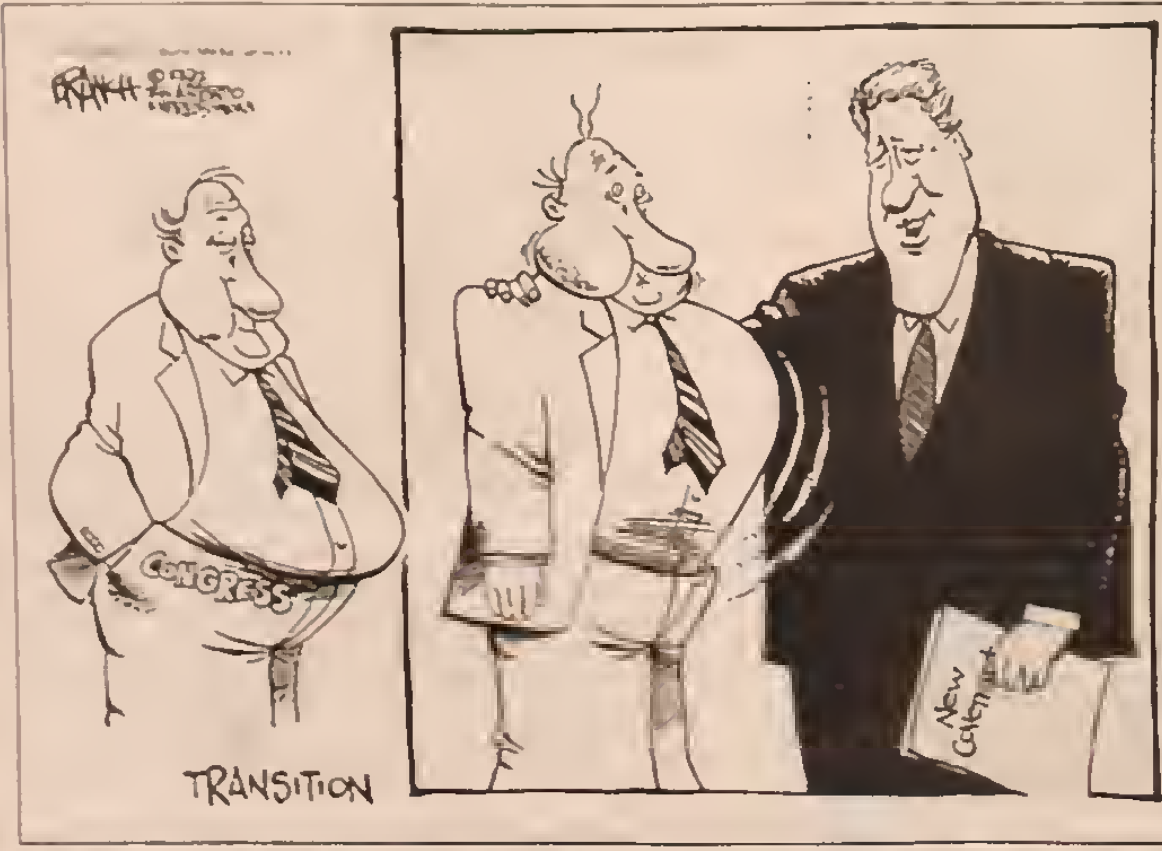
James Bernheimer
Class of 1993

THE GREYHOUND

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FEATURES



From left to right: Pete Weiss, Dlx Denney, Bob Forrest, and Chris Handsome are Thelonicus Monster.

Cherry floats, Monster goes down the drain Neneh Cherry's new "Homebrew" is intoxication for the ears

by Brian Cassidy
Greyhound Music Critic
Neneh Cherry - Homebrew

I never liked Neneh Cherry. I wasn't taken in three years ago by her mix of hip-hop, soul and dance that sent "Buffalo Stance" to number three and helped sell two million copies of her debut album "Raw Like Sushi." Her approach seemed better in theory than in practice. "Sushi," however, was only a stepping stone for her latest album, "Homebrew" - a smooth blend of the hip-hop and soul that made her famous, aged with elements of rock, jazz and classical.

Though hip-hop hybrids are nothing new (The Dream Warriors, Arrested Development and Soul II Soul come to mind), no one in recent memory has been able to brew together so many different styles as seemingly effortlessly as Cherry.

"Homebrew's" first track, "Sassy" (featuring Guru of Gangstarr), shows Cherry's skill at melding styles by opening with a jazzy piano sample (a la the Dream Warriors) played over a classic hip-hop beat. But whereas the Warriors sometimes suffer from what I like to call "Frankenstein Syndrome" (the experiment works, but it's a little awkward and you can see the stitches), Cherry's song pours through your ears as refreshingly and naturally as beer with pizza would,

down your throat.

"Homebrew's" songs leave no bitter aftertaste. Cherry's sample of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on "Someday" slowly ferments with a slow

Before the Presidential Election, a member of Thelonicus Monster apparently told a crowd at Washington DC's 9:30 Club that instead of re-electing George Bush, they should "kill him in-

Cherry's song pours through your ears as refreshingly and naturally as beer with pizza would, down your throat.

beat to create an almost psychedelic flavor, while on "Money Love" and "Trout" (a pro-Aids-awareness duet with Michael Stipe) the full-bodied blend of rock and rap floats a musical atmosphere thicker than any beer mug's head.

Ultimately, however, it's Cherry's own vocal delivery that makes these

stand." Needless to say, this got him into a little bit of trouble with the Secret Service (it's against the law to threaten the President). However, perhaps if the Service had really wanted to find a threat to the public they would have looked at the Monster's latest album, "Beautiful Mess." A beautiful album? Nope. A mess? You bet.

Gone from "Beautiful Mess" are the raucous jovial rockers that gave Thelonicus the fun bar-band feel present on previous efforts. Instead, this album seems slick and overproduced in comparison, and numerous guest appearances do little to help clean up this album's problems.

Daniel Murphy and David Pirner (of Soul Asylum) couldn't save "Blood Is Thicker Than Water" from sounding like a watered-down Replacements imitation; while college-rocker Michael Penn didn't help to give anybody or soul to the Monster's "Body and Soul." But perhaps worst of all is lead vocalist Bob Forrest's duet ("Adios Lounge") with the great Tom Waits. Next to Waits' thunderous, rich and gruff delivery, Forrest sounds tiny and boyish.

Though allegedly now drug-free, Thelonicus Monster still needs someone to set them straight. Hey, George Bush is out of a job.

MUSIC REVIEW

Neneh Cherry
"Homebrew"

Thelonicus Monster
"Beautiful Mess"

musical combinations easy to swallow. Cherry has the rare (if not unique) ability to sing and rap with equal amounts of skill, fervor and conviction - often even switching between the two techniques midline.

So drink up Neneh Cherry's "Homebrew." It's intoxication for your ears without the hangover in the morning. Thelonicus Monster - Beautiful Mess

College Horoscopes

by Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Don't push the first part of the week, save your energy. In love, you'll do better if you don't push at all. Be attractive, instead. The middle of the week's your best time for everything. Cram in as much as possible, from athletics to writing reports and catching up on your reading. You won't feel like sleeping those nights anyway. A social event this weekend could be expensive. If you try to show off!

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Go at your own pace this week. Monday and Tuesday, a club meeting could lead to true love. Trust your instincts. Wednesday through Friday, don't let anybody push you around. If a professor is going too fast, don't be embarrassed to ask for a repeat of the material. You're not the only one who needs it. This weekend should be good, although studying could take up too much time. Arrange a date for early dinner Saturday, and the evening should go very well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't argue with a professor's senseless assignment Monday and Tuesday. It's a waste of breath. Besides, you may learn something by doing the work. Wednesday through Friday should be so much fun, you'll have to constantly remind yourself to go to classes, too. Social engagements, athletics and travel are all well expected. Saturday and Sunday, the pressure's on again. Don't ask the folks for it, find a job or sell something.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Contact with a foreigner or somebody from out of state could be very interesting, especially Monday and Tuesday. It might even lead to a meaningful relationship. Wednesday through Friday evening, you may be kind of nervous. One of your professors could get angry, too; not a good combination for your nerves. Try to stay out of the line of fire. Friday night will be better, and the weekend should be fine. You'll make lots of friends if you go to a social activity, but don't buy something you can't afford.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A bill could come the first of the week, so don't spend your savings on toys. Meanwhile, arrange to work with a friend who's better at studying than you are. You'll learn best through discussion, and might stay up all night doing that on Wednesday or Thursday. Sports will be fabulous those nights, too. Friday night through Sunday, you may slow down a bit. You may be exhausted. Those are also the days to finish something you promised to a person in authority. Homework pops in mind.

This is another great week to study. Even difficult subjects like engineering and computer science will be easier. That's because the sun's in Aquarius, the sign of the scholar. They LIKE to study! They do it even when they don't have to, which explains why they get such good grades.

On Monday and Tuesday, the moon in Pisces favors romance, and that could be distracting. Daydreaming will be rampant. Wednesday through most of Friday, the Aries moon gives everybody a burst of adrenalin. Sports events will be best on those days. And Friday night through Sunday, the Taurus moon calms us down again. That's a good time for romance, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be distracted by a pretty face Monday or Tuesday. Dinner Tuesday night would be the perfect time to find out if you're compatible. Meanwhile, the paperwork continues to accumulate. Wednesday through Friday, it could get downright annoying. Reading will be easier Wednesday, so do as much of it then as you can. If financial woes have you down, don't worry. Friday night through the weekend, you'll think of something. That's also a good time to go visit somebody who loves you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This is a marvelous week for you. Unfortunately, it's good for both studying and social activities. You may have to learn to juggle. Monday and Tuesday, do the work and don't complain, even if you don't quite understand. Be nice to somebody you don't quite understand, too. Wednesday through Friday, you'll be so busy having fun you may not have time to eat or sleep. Go for it. If a friend gets too pushy, shove back. He or she will love it! This weekend, you may realize you don't have as much money as you wish you did. Don't charge a luxury item anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday and Tuesday are excellent for romance, especially Tuesday evening. Don't forget to go to classes during the day, and take a tape recorder. The second half of the week you'll be under pressure to perform in an area that's not your specialty. If you look at it like a battle, you'll do fine. Get revved up for the challenge. Friday night, ease into a comfortable relationship for the weekend. You need a partner who understands your every thought without any words being spoken. Unfortunately, even if you have that, there's still too much homework. Don't ignore it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Domestic worries could distract you from your studies Monday and Tuesday. If you listen instead of talking you'll reach a good compromise sooner. Wednesday through Friday are great days for sports, love and calories you collected, and the resolution will stick. Homework and classes should go well all week, by the way. This is your best season of the year for learning, so soak up as much as you can. Friday night through the weekend, stay home and work on it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your best study days are Monday and Tuesday. You'll have even more fun if you find an attractive tutor, since those are also your best days for romance. On Wednesday a problem at home could flare up, and by Thursday night you might be ready to move out. Don't make any major decisions, it's a temporary condition. Friday night your attention may be drawn to more pleasant matters. Schedule your date for then through

Sunday. Don't forget there's homework to be done, though. Buying computer of your own could free you for more pleasant chores.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're brilliant this week, except for Monday and Tuesday, when a romantic upset could have you stymied. Give a little gift, like a flower or a hug. Wednesday you'll get into gear, and from then through Friday you'll speed through your assignments. Do not waste a second of that precious time. Friday night through the weekend won't be nearly as good for learning, though they'll be better for relaxing. In fact, you might have to. Stodgy company could come over.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The first of this week's good although you may be under a bit of pressure. It's just the sun in Aquarius. Your turn is coming up next. Go slowly if an assignment's incomprehensible. Wednesday through Friday would be a good time to hire professional help. You may learn better through listening than reading, able to concentrate on your studies. All this week is good for you romantically, with the high spots being Tuesday about dinner time and Thursday afternoon. The weekend's not bad, either.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's on Jan. 25 or 26, target a career that helps others. Study health care or horticulture and computer science. The 27th through the night of 29th, push yourself past your old limits. Avionics would be good, or space travel. The night of the 29th through the 31st, your need to save the world will be balanced this year by a desire to make money. Study business applications for computers and do both.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Writer's Corner Poetry contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes January 31, 1993, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by March 31, 1993.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," said Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. NT, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West Virginia 26175

ABOUT THE CONTEST SPONSOR: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum sponsors six free poetry contests and publishes six hardcover poetry anthologies each year. We are dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the many "undiscovered" poets of America.

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FEATURES

Shirley McLaine is born again in "Used People"

by Alisha Norton
Features Staff Writer

"Used People" An awkward title for a movie, but an accurate one after viewing the recently released movie directed by Beeban Kidron. The film incorporated an 'all-star' cast that most viewers would recognize.

The basic storyline deals with a Jewish family who recently lost a family member, and they are struggling with the loss to discover the essence of love, family relationships, embarrassments and the experience of chance.

Pearl Berman, (Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"), has lived a life that revolved around her husband, two divorced daughters, Bibby, (Kathy Bates, "Fried Green Tomatoes"), and Norma, (Marcia Gay Harden), and her 80 year old mother, Frieda (Jessica Tandy, "Driving Miss Daisy"). After 37 years of marriage, her husband dies, leaving her alone in her Queens apartment in the year 1969.

The movie can be described as a 'comedy drama.' The comedy begins with the actual funeral reception. The small apartment is filled with Jewish New Yorkers who are more concerned about the delays on the New York highways than the state of the widower. The combination of both the New York and the Jewish accents creates more comic

relief for the scene.

The situation that completes the storyline is when an Italian man, Joe Meledandri, (Marcello Mastroianni), enters the funeral reception searching for Pearl. Professing his admiration of 23

and Frieda, the second half of the film continued at a faster pace. The obvious last attempt of breaking through was left with Pearl. Joe professed his love, affection, and feelings, but Pearl was stuck believing that pursuing another relation-

The large cast comes together to realize that they have all been "Used People" who can break out on their own and experience life for themselves. . .

years, this stranger invites the widow out for coffee. Pearl's family thinks that it is out of the question when Pearl answers affirmatively. This is where the movie actually begins.

Unfortunately, the thorough Italian accent that Joe's character uses prevents the audience from understanding much of what he says, but again, I believe that was intended to add a little comedy.

The conflict of an Italian family dining with a Jewish family creates both dramatic and comedic scenes. As Joe 'courts' Pearl, he explains how he knows her, (through her husband), and invites her entire family for an Italian feast.

The first hour of the movie seemed more like two, but once Joe reached through to several members of Pearl's family, Bibby, Norma's son, 'Sweet-pea,'



Shirley MacLaine and Kathy Bates star in comedy/drama "Used People".

chance to live and love someone that lives for her! "Bella, Bella!" Joe calls her. He explains that means beautiful in Italian.

Although the movie began a little slower than most, the storyline came quickly together at the end. Beeban Kidron directed a large group of talented actors and actresses and produced a film that was not as complex as it could have been. I do warn, though, this movie is probably more appropriate for an older audience, faculty, parents, even grandparents.

ockham's beard

poets i know

I met a poet yesterday. Her name was Shirley. Before this encounter, I had speculated that poetry was simply the misinformed muttering of idle lips. Now I am able to see poetry more clearly, and I hum with satisfaction, especially to the meter of Dylan Thomas.

I was eating in a cafe when I met Shirley. It was actually a restaurant, but I was contemplating the novel I will one day write, and such literary ponderings turn any center of food and drink into a cafe. This particular cafe had a low ceiling and wooden floors, and a waiter named Simms. It was very pleasant. I imagined I could die in a place like this, or at least slip into consciousness without worrying about my wallet. Simms will take care of me if I should pass out, and keep the appetizers warm.

Shirley sat down at the table next to me and began to write. I admire anyone who writes. Writing takes effort, many people shop, but few people write. Yet, when one shops, one has the possibility of visiting diverse locales and acquire cramps. Shirley looked like she rarely shopped, and seemed to be putting great effort into her furious scribbling. I wondered what she was writing.

I wrote children's books. They don't require that much effort, but I still feel good about them. I wrote a book called, "The Enormous Earlobe." It was about a woman whose earlobe was so large it dragged on the ground. People laughed and pointed until she got it pierced four hundred times and got into the Guinness Book of World Records. Then people laughed and pointed even more. One day, I got a letter from an irate woman criticizing my book.

"Children's books should not encourage self-mutilation," she wrote. "Ear-piercing is a barbarian practice which women are socialized to perform." I felt guilty, so I sent her an apology and a Jumbo-size box of Raisinets.

I turned towards Shirley, though at that moment I didn't know her name. I will call her the Scribbler until she reveals her true identity.

"Excuse me," I asked, "Are you writing?"

"Why, yes, I am writing," she replied, smiling.

"What are you writing?" I asked. I was full of questions.

"Poetry. I'm a poet," she replied. She was full of answers, "do you write?"

"Yes, I am," I asserted, and she got up and sat down at my table. She had been eating hummus, and brought it with her. I love hummus, but I didn't want to seem pushy or ill-fed, so I ignored it. I asked about her poetry instead.

"I've never met a poet," I told her. I hadn't. My cousin Gloria tried to write poems, but they were full of references to unimals and forests. They reminded me too much of the dialogue in "That Darn Cat." Poets are a rare breed, like lion tamers. I did meet a lion tamer once, in a small bar in Philadelphia. He was drinking White Russians.

"Didja ever try to tame a lion?" he slurred. I thought he might have been speaking in the local slang, so I hedged, trying to be manly.

"Maybe."

"The damn things crap all over hell and back. They're the smelliest damn things I've ever smelled," he confessed. I wondered if he was in the habit of smelling things. He paused, then continued.

"You gotta be real careful when you stick yer head in the lion's mouth. I've been doin' it for damn near twenty years and it still scares the crap outta me." This was apparent as he gulped down his ninth White Russian. There was a certain poetic quality about him, though.

Strangely, Shirley lacked any poetic quality. If I had seen her walk into a VCR repair shop, I would've never been able to guess she was a poet. She looked more like a video deejay.

"What kind of poetry do you write?" I asked.

"All kinds, though I mostly write about sand."

"Sand? Like at the beach?" I was disappointed.

"Yes. All rocks, boulders, and mountains are slowly ground into sand, reminds me of our mortality," she explained.

"Oh. May I read one off your poems?" I asked politely. I wondered if all of her poems were about sand, or just the ones she valued the most. To me, sand was a grittier aspect of life, and was best left on the various coasts of the world.

"Fine. Here is "Drifting." I just finished it yesterday," she said, offering me a sheet of paper. I read the poem quietly to myself.

I am drifting
through the water, near the sand
there is so much sand
in my hair, in my nose
I don't know why there is so much sand
I didn't put it there
maybe they'll take it back.

"Yes, yes, I understand," I nodded, hiding my ignorance behind agreement. "Well done." I was about to offer further comment on her work when I noticed that her ear was not pierced.

"Excuse me, but your ear is not pierced," I said.

"That's right. I don't believe in it," she asserted. "In fact I just wrote a letter to some author of children's books who wrote about a woman whose main identity was having a pierced ear."

"Oh, I see," I smiled, glancing at the door.

"I'm still angry. All he did was send me a box of Raisinets," she complained, her voice rising, "And I hate Raisinets."

Books not on the syllabus but good reading anyway

by Lynn Johnston
Features Staff Writer

Remember what your favorite books were when you were a kid? Those by Dr. Seuss or Beverly Cleary maybe? Stories about other kids and different places which were fun to read, yet had an underlying "life lesson" to teach? Now do you remember?

Nowadays children's stories are even more developed with humor and education than they have been in previous generations. Joanna Cole is a children's writer whose books not only relate to the reader, but teach information of educational value. "The Magic

School Bus At the Waterworks" and "The Magic School Bus Inside the Human Body" are two children's books written by Cole. They were both winners of the 1987 Boston Globe-Horn Award for a non-fiction honor.

The two "Magic School Bus" stories are tales about a class of students in elementary school and their teacher, Ms. Frizzle. Ms. Frizzle is an extremely weird person with a different way of teaching. She takes her students on field trips in order for them to learn about things like the inside of the human body. Of course, The Magic School Bus is what takes Ms. Frizzle and her kids on these interesting

journeys. The unique point of Cole's stories is that she writes to children about other children, makes it humorous and teaches something. All of these qualities can be seen if the book is simply glanced at.

"The Magic School Bus At the Waterworks" is a description of how a reservoir is made, how it works, and what chemicals are put in the water before it is given to the public. "The Magic School Bus Inside the Human Body" highlights and explains the parts and functions that occur within the human body. All of Cole's descriptions are done at a child's level so they are not overly complex.

Both of these writings are accompanied by excellent illustrations by Bruce Degen. Pictures of parts of a reservoir and bone structure can be visualized as the reader has it explained to them. Degen's depictions combine with Cole's writing ability to bring enjoyment and educational information to the reader.

"The Magic School Bus At the Waterworks" and "The Magic School Bus Inside the Human Body" are excellent books for any lower elementary school student. So, if you have any younger siblings, sons or daughter, this would be an excellent book for them to read and enjoy.

Playwright Shepard offer life's truths in "Lies of the Mind"

by Keith Poll
Features Staff Writer

Sam Shepard, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, is renowned for creating characters who are in confused states about their worlds, which seem to have been turned completely upside down. "Lies of the Mind", at the Fell's Point Corner Theatre, is no exception to Shepard's style. Set in Southern California and Montana, it is a story of how two families deal with the violent break-up of their children's marriage.

The play begins with Beth, the abused wife who is in a hospital recovering from a beating inflicted on her by her husband Jake. It quickly becomes apparent that he is growing mentally unstable from paranoia and fear of being convinced he murdered his wife. Both characters return to their families in order to

straighten out their lives. Beth goes home with her brother Mike to Montana, and Jake is taken to his mother's. It is in each household that we see the main characters resolve or fail to resolve their problems.

As the play progresses, the animosity between the families is revealed when both mothers can't remember the names of their daughter or son-in-law. When Jake's brother Frankie comes to see if Beth is alive or dead, he is accidentally shot by the father, and this heightens the tension between the two families.

"Lies of the Mind" is a two and a half hours long and set in three acts, but the play holds the audience's attention because of the different personalities presented. Both Beth and Jake are intriguing characters from whom you are never quite sure what to expect, especially toward the end where they appear

to be mentally unstable. Mark Bernier plays Jake and is good at showing the anguish and frustration pent up inside the character. A scene which held my attention the most was when Jake's sister Sally confesses a dark, long-kept secret about her brother. What impressed me about this scene was the emotion that Beth Sawyer, who plays Sally, was able to build up. My favorite character was Beth's father Baylor, played by Roger Buchanan. He has the gift, along with his wife Meg, who is played by Marge Geering, of being able to break the tension with their humor. Baylor is the type of character who at times it seems has given up hope in trying to figure out why his family is so weird.

What was different about "Lies of the Mind" was that Shepard did not create a dream world. The audiences realizes the characters may never resolve all their problems and that change is not

always any easy thing to achieve. Overall, the acting was at a much higher level than might be expected at a corner theatre.

Fell's Point Corner Theatre is a unique theatre in many ways. Having seats for only 70, it allows the audience to feel close to the actors, and has a simple but pleasant decoration and atmosphere. The stage set consisted of two rooms, and the only set change was the switch from a bed to a sofa. This set allowed the audience to see the atmosphere each family was living in. This was especially true with Jake's bedroom because he was surrounded by boyhood memorabilia and his deceased father's ashes and flying jacket.

"Lies of the Mind" will be playing at Fell's Point Corner Theatre until February 21. Student tickets are \$8. For more information call Fell's Point Corner Theatre at 276-7837.

The Arts Calendar

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January 27	January 28	January 29	January 30
"Black Blossom" January 27 — 31 Dutch choreographer Truss Bronckhorst and three dancers from Surinam perform a sweeping movement piece at Theatre Project. Call 725-8558 for times and tickets.	Soprano Wendy Zaro-Fisher performs in McManus Theater. Tickets are \$3 for students. Tickets	Henry Mancini conducts the BSO 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from \$16-32. Call 1-800-442-1198 for more information	"A Moon For the Misbegotten" Eugene O'Neill's play at Center Stage through February 14. Call 332-0033 for times and tickets

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TEAM OPENS MAAC SEASON 3-0

By Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

It seemed the Loyola Women's Basketball Team had little to cheer about over the holiday break. After Loyola posted a victory over Mount Saint Mary's on Dec. 8, the team skidded through a seven game losing streak.

After seven straight losses, many a coach would have become disheartened, but not Loyola coach Pat Coyle.

"The losses have helped us to improve individually and as a team," reflects Coach Coyle.

Coyle also believes that "to get better, we must play better teams."

And so the Lady Greyhounds embarked on a holiday schedule boasting some formidable foes such as Maryland, University of North Carolina, and George Washington. And the women turned in some equally strong performances like a tough loss to Duke 61-52, and an overtime loss to Duquesne 86-76.

After the dust had cleared Loyola found itself entering MAAC Conference play with a record of 3-8. Finally, Coach Coyle would put her philosophy to the test as the team welcomed Niagara to Reitz Arena.

Through the 22 point effort of Patty Stoffey, Loyola defeated Niagara in a nailbiter, 58-52. Toni Shropshire added ten points and eight rebounds in the victory.

The Lady Hounds continued their successful homestand with another win over the Saints of Siena, 78-59. Stoffey tallied 27 points, while Kristen Colberg came off the bench

to drop in ten points in the decisive victory.

Then, Loyola added yet another W to its win column by defeating Fairfield, 74-56. Once again, Stoffey led all scorers with 27 points; Mary Thompson tossed in 15.

Now the team stands at 3-0 in the MAAC, 6-8 overall.

The ladies can press, run the

The ladies can press, run the break, play defense, and rebound--they have emerged as a team of excitement. The scorebooks show that win or lose, the Loyola women come "to play" for every game.

break, play defense, and rebound--they have emerged as a team of excitement. The scorebooks show that win or lose, the Loyola women come "to play" for every game.

Coach Coyle states, "We aren't looking in terms of winning or losing. We want to play hard and improve by doing the little things to make us better."

Regardless of Coach Coyle's words, the entire student body will agree that the three MAAC wins are much sweeter than the losses.

However, the recent success of the Loyola Women's Basketball Team is proof that there is much to be learned from a losing streak. Take heart, men's team!



Freshman Kristen Colberg uses her soft shooting touch against Manhattan.

Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Hard times continue for Men's Hoops

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's Basketball Team is suffering through a disappointing season after the loss of key players before the season began and now with the loss of their head coach, Tom Schneider, who resigned earlier this month. The Greyhounds are currently in an eight game losing streak since defeating Mount Saint Mary's on Dec. 12, their sole win of the season.

However, a number of these games have slipped away in the second half. First, a ten point halftime lead was squandered against Southern Utah in the Albertson's Classic in Idaho. Navy needed two overtimes to finally nip the Greyhounds 65-62 in perhaps their most thrilling game so far this year. And after a half of some of their best play all year put them up 31-20 at halftime against Iona, Loyola managed only 16 points in the second half. This opened the door for a 63-47 Iona victory.

So at the midpoint of the season, Loyola stands with an overall record of 1-11. Quite a change from its 14-14 finish last year which could only be repeated this year by a number of historical transfers, such as a Grant Hill or a Chris Webber, in order to rattle off 13 victories in the 16 remaining games. Hey--it could happen!

While the circumstances have

produced a dismal season now, there are a number of young players sporting Loyola jerseys who are gaining crucial experience which will help the program in the future.

Sophomore B.J. Pendleton has been the consistent point scorer, averaging 15.2 points a game.

Freshmen guards Matt Walker and Teron Owens have been a part of the ever-changing starting lineup and usually combine for double digit scoring. Sophomore guard Matt Gabriel exploded for 17 points in the heartbreaker at the Naval Academy's Halsey Fieldhouse.

And don't forget forward Mark Spazak who has occasionally lit up the scoreboard as well, most recently a 26 point barrage versus St. Peter's. He still has another year of play ahead of him.

Perhaps reserving a hotel for Loyola in the 1995 NCAA Championship showdown versus the Fab Five of Michigan is still a tad risky. But with the solid play that our young team has allowed to emerge at times, salvaging a decent record in the second half of this season and coming back strong in the years to come are very real possibilities.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

PATTY STOFFEY was named this week's MAAC player of the week. She averaged 25.3 points in the first three MAAC games, including two 27 point efforts against Fairfield and Siena. Her 18.8 overall points per game average is second in the MAAC. Her effort against Fairfield lifts her over the 700-point plateau for her career. Stoffey is also fourth in the MAAC in field goal percentage (.517), rebounding (8.8), and blocks (1.29).

Loyola soccer players Vince Moskunus, Shawn Boehmcke, and Billy Harte were honored by coaches of Maryland's six Division I soccer programs. The three were named to the All-Maryland Team after an outstanding season, collectively and individually. Moskunus and Harte were the anchors of a defensive unit that was among the finest in collegiate soccer. Along with goalkeeper Boehmcke, the Greyhounds limited their opponents to 0.68 goals and 7.2 shots per game.

Saturday night in Loudonville, New York, Siena defeated Loyola 74-57 behind Jim Ryder's 14 points. It was the Greyhounds ninth straight loss. They remain winless in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Loyola was led by Mike Malone and B. J. Pendleton who had 18 and 11 points, respectively.

Saturday afternoon at Reitz Arena, the Lady Greyhounds suffered their first MAAC loss at the hands of the Lady Jaspers of Manhattan College, 63-60. Patty Stoffey tallied 19 points, while Toni Shropshire had 17 points and 13 rebounds. The victory gave Manhattan its first win in Metro Atlantic Conference play.

Coach Schneider resigns

Athletic Director Joe Boylan takes over team

By Chris Swezey
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola Men's Head Basketball Coach Tom Schneider announced his resignation from the team on January 15. The resignation is effective immediately. Athletic Director Joe Boylan, who has 24 years of assistant coaching experience at both American University and Rutgers, will coach the team on an interim basis but is not a candidate to coach next year.

In hindsight, however, the team's problems both on and off the court this year surely were the main impetus for Schneider's decision. The Greyhounds lost star forward Michael Reese a week before practice was to begin, which was compounded by the loss of 1991-92 starters Kevin Greene (to graduation), Kevin Anderson (to eligibility) and

gible to return for summer classes, and if he does he will be able to play for whomever is hired as Loyola's next head basketball coach.

Boylan outlined three main things that he will be looking for in the candidates for the job. One is that it is someone with coaching experience at the Division I level, either as a head coach or as an assistant. Also, the person should come from a program that has achieved some amount of success at the Division I level. And he wants someone who will be able to understand athletics and their role here at Loyola.

"Eventually we want to win the MAAC and receive a post-season tournament bid," Boylan said, "and I want the new coach to be able to take us there."

Schneider was 31-63 during his tenure as head basketball coach at Loyola, including 14-14 last year. He was hired in March, 1989, having previously coached at Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania.

Coaching applications are now being accepted by the athletic department, although interviews will not begin until the season is over.

"I believe that for myself, the players, and the coaching staff it is in the best interests of the program that I resign at this time."

-Tom Schneider

Tracy Bergan, who left school last spring. Both Reese and Bergan "left the school in good academic standing", according to Jones, and Bergan is enrolled again at Loyola and is eligible for next season. Reese is eli-

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

As the midst of January approaches us the sports world is abuzz with the media hype that leads up to Super Bowl Sunday. The revitalized Dallas Cowboys are making their first trip to the winter showdown since the late 70s. Their AFC counterpart is the haplessly unlucky Buffalo Bills who are making their fourth consecutive attempt at taking home the Lombardi Trophy.

The Bills have remained quiet and reclusive since capturing the AFC championship in Miami last weekend, but the Dallas Cowboys have been in the news everyday making their contribution to the coaching controversies surrounding the NFL, something we all here at Loyola can relate to.

On that note let's look at the coaching situations. Like our country we have forced a new spring, now we have to see if anyone will answer Loyola's call. Who's not available for the Loyola head basketball coaching job that Tom Schneider so graciously relinquished last week? Wannestedt left Dallas for Chicago, and Reeves, Parcells, and Ryan are out of the question, right? OK, now basketball coaches. Bobby Cremins is having a rough season at Georgia Tech in the talent rich ACC. Jim Boheim might want to relocate now that Syracuse has been sanctioned by the NCAA. Rick Pitino has been known to jump ship at a minutes notice. Maybe we can call him after Kentucky wins the NCAA Championship. But who else is out there that wants to be here. Whoever it is will have to have a lot of patience. Even Schneider knew that his success would have to be gradual. That was what he specialized in. Unfortunately his disciplinary problems pulled the red carpet out from under his feet.

Loyola might have a problem similar to the New York Giants, finding a coach that wants the job. There is no question that Athletic Director Joe Boylan and the rest of the administration are hungry for winners.

Realistically, look for someone with the University of Rutgers on their resume to eventually take the Greyhounds job.

The women's team has shown remarkable progress this season, winning more games already than all of last year. Sophomores Patty Stoffey, Patty Taylor and Colleen Colsher have continued to develop following successful freshman seasons. While upperclassmen Toni Shropshire and Mary Thompson have proved to be confident leaders on and off the court. Despite the ups and downs of Loyola's basketball teams this season the present freshmen class is probably one of Loyola's best in a long time. On the men's team Matt Walker and Teron Owens have been gaining valuable playing experience that can only help the Greyhounds in future seasons. In the girl's locker room, forwards Heather Abbot, Kristen Colberg, and Shawn Moody, have given coach Coyle more flexibility in different situations. Abbot is the leading scorer of the three averaging four points a game. But Colberg, who is from the top girls high school program in the country (Christ the King, Queens, N.Y.) has come on of late. She scored a career high 10 points against Siena this week.

So the spring has been forced, and I think the flowers will bloom for the women first. Sound the trumpets and pray that someone answers the call. But in the meantime remember that those in Loyola uniforms need our support.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mon., Jan. 25
Loyola at St. Peter's
7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 28
Loyola vs. Fairfield
7:30 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Wed., Jan. 27
Loyola vs. Towson State
4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 29
Loyola at Iona
7:00 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 31
Loyola at St. Peter's
2:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 30
Loyola at Iona
11:00 a.m.